WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The tail is still kept rolling at Newport. and is lively to continue in very rapid motion for at least two weeks to come. It is the fashion ic call the present season a quiet one, and so erhaps it may have been to transient visitors and to those who are only dwellers on the threshold of the gay cottage life. There have been no weddings, only one private ball, and by se menus the average number of receptions and garden parties. But the entertainments at he Casino, both public and private, have exmeded in lavishness of expense, in novelty and variety of decoration, as well as in dash, spirit, and go, anything that has ever before been seen or engled in New ett. In point of fact the Casino has been the rage this summer, and its balls, dinners, break asts, and luncheons have suite extinguished the comparatively tame and spiritiess festivities of hotels and cottages.

The reason for this has not been only the superior advantages in point of space, air, and secomme lation of the Casino over any gentleman's dwelling, however sumptuous it may be, but the fact that by one of those strange caprices of fashion, for which it would puzzle philosophers to account, public taste this summer, in this queen of watering places, has run in the direction of an Oriental display of wealth, uxury, and magnificence quite incompatible with the quiet elegance and refinement of gendemen's houses. For instance, at the subscription ball, given at the Casino on Tuesday evening a novel effect of light and color was pro duced by the burning of red, blue, and gold are in the grounds beneath the enclosed plazza where the supper was served. One might easi have fancied one's self in the palace of some Eastern potentate, as the brilliant glow flooded the assembled throng and was reflected from the finshing gems on ladies' hair and dresses and then fading out was succeeded by a pale white light, which gave the banquet hall the appearance of a room filled with living statues. All this was "new, exciting, and delightful," and perfectly in place at the Casino, but at ball in a private residence it would have been pronounced gaudy, theatrical, and inappropri

So, also, has it been with what are called "foral decorations." which have been carried to such an absurd degree of costliness and elaboration that one wonders whether any of the unfortunate men who have been called upon to originate and design them will be found outside of a lunatic asylum at the close of the season. At a very charming breakfast given by a The ridicule of the methetic set is much appremember of the Polo club and the Queens Counly Hunt, we read of field flowers, garden flowers, and hothouse blossoms tortured into the semblance of saddle, bridle, and riding whip, and, indeed, of every article of masculine equipment for hunting or polo. Nothing seems to geraniums and hydrangeas, with forget-menot eyes and golden hoofs of yellow buttercups. Flowers are very lovely in their proper place and in their natural condition of grace and beauty, but flowers tortured into fantastic and barbarous designs for the ornamentation of a breakfast table, where men only are to sit down. seem from an old-fashioned point of view to be in singularly bad taste.

The Newport Dramatic Club will give two representations at the Casino Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The names of the performers include those of several lady and gentleman amateurs who do not belong to the Newport club, but who appeared with great success at the Madison Square Theatre last spring in aid of a popular

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and furious at Mt. Desert. Cottagers, boarders. mealers, and "hauled mealers," as guests lodging at a distance and obliged to drive to their hotels are poetically called, have united to make the last ten days of the season as gay as they could possibly be. The fullest and pretheat german of the summer was given at the Bodick House on Saturday night. It was led by Miss Susan Colvill, and the routhful dancers were all looking their best in the simplest and freshest of summer evening dress. The favors were baskets, boxes, canoes, and other lanes articles of Indian manufacture, and a few of the young ladies carried bouquets of hothouse flowers, that were suggestive of Newport and New York. But as a general thing there was no effort at luxurious display, but the most abclute and downright enjoyment of the occasion by nearly every one present. The visit of Gen Hancock and Sunator Hale to Bar Harbor salled forth several charming cottage entertainments in their honor. Among others was a very sumptuous, though informal, breakfast that was given to them by Mr. and Mrs. T. B

Musgrave. New Brighton, Staten Island, promises to be unusually gay this autumn. Very many of those who spent the month of June at the Parilion will, it is said. return there in Septemtor, and, as there is always a large and very charming resident population, it is expected that germans, hops, barge parties, picnics, and athletic sports will be taken up just where they were laid down two months ago, when birdand butterflies took flight for conter regions in

the mountains and by the sea. We hear from Paris that the son of Gen. E. L. Vielé of New York obtained high honors at the Collège Stantalas on the 5th fast. Besides being one of the four scholars chosen to represent Stanislas at "Les Concours Généraux " a the Sorbonne, he had fifteen nominations for prizes and accessits, among them Latin, Greek. mathematics, logic, philosophy, and German. He also had the prizes of honor and excellence for fencing and horsemenship.

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WILEYSBARRA Aug. 27 .- Chauncer Lamoreaux of Huntsville was taker from the Danville Incane Asylum on Thursday last by his friends, who decided to care for him. At Nambouke he lest his sent in the car to get a strength of water, abovelut ne wave of derengement. He proposed from the from a least of derengement of the internal planets, was faming in the him to be a least a liver at Manifest, was faming in the him to be a liver at Manifest and the care at least a liver at the care of the care of the care at least a liver at the care of the

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LONDON GOSSIP.

Lord Sallebury's Life Threatened-Dr. Strene

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- Royal Intrigues - Americans in Lendon. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Conservative though Lord Salisbury may be, and haughty as is his repute, he has not beer ashamed to avail himself of American protection in these troublous times, and Inspector Jarvis, the American detective, been specially told off to protect his lordship egainst the writers of the threatening letters which went in batches to 20 Arlington street directly the Marquis attacked the Irish Land bill. The terror of the noble lord was, I am old, ludicrous in the extreme, rivalling even that of the cynical Harcourt, who, wags say, has never smiled since John Deving sent him s menacing telegram.

THE PETROLEUM SPRINGS IN HANOVER Dr. Strensberg, of Russian and German fame left London to-day with all the necessary money subscribed to enable him to begin at once the working of the petroloum springs which have been discovered in Hanover. He has 28,000 acres of land in his possession, and the terms upon which he gets the work begun are that he pays one-tenth of the profits he makes to the vention is so close that it makes any difference; leaseholders on the land and one-fifth to the and men are often pleased to cast a vote. But people who have lent him the money. I saw him yesterday. He said: "I believe I shall make millions of pounds by this venture, for the oil is in no part more than 150 feet deep, and I have found it within fifteen feet of the surface. All the borings go to show that the quantity is practically inexhaustible, and that there is no reason why we should not undersell American oil directly. As seen as I get to Hanover I shall set to work and begin producing oil without loss of time. It seems to me not only that I shall make a fortune again in place of the one I have lost, but that Hanover will become rich, and make Prussia, of which she is now an integral part, rich also. The possibilities of the future are immense."

"PATIENCE." All Americans who have seen "Patience." Gilbert and Sullivan's latest opera, think it quite certain to prove an immense success in America. Already Mr. D'Oyly Carte is engaging the troups that he intends taking across the water, among them being I believe, an American or two-that is, if present arrangements hold good, Here in London it is next to impossible to obtain a seat for love or money to see the play, unless one is prepared to give several days' notice.

clated here. AMERICANS IN THE CLUBS. The Lotos Club in New York will be pleased to hear that, without exception, all its members who are in London have been received with open arms by the Savage Club at the Savoy. Strand, and that that circle is half full just now of actors and writers from the United States. They have all been put up as honorary members, and without exception express themselves as much gratified with the manner in which they have been made to feel themselves at home.

THE SALVATION ARMY. One American in England is at this moment making a very respectable sum of money in a very curious way. Styling himself "General" Booth, he has organized a kind of religious system for the working classes, by which the people are divided off into regiments, all commanded by Captains, Majors, or Colonels the military part of the business being a little "mixed." However, the net result is that a paper edited by the "General," and entitled the War Cry, has already got a weekly circulation of nearly 200,000, and promises to blossom into a daily paper before very long. This is not a bad beginning, for the movement is yet young. But money is being made in other ways. The "soldiers" of "The Army" are ordered to wear uniforms and badges, all of which the "General" supplies, and they have also to buy banners, certificates, books of rules, and other things which he keeps in store. So that, in one way and another, this smart gontleman is doing a pretty good thing with his army. Of course he has a rival already in what is called "The Christian Army," but him he roundly denounces, and with good reason.

AMERICAN SURGEONS IN ENGLAND. One American in England is at this momen

min des Sciences, and bears date l'aris. Nov. 13.1786:

Having had occasion to mention the course of the tropical winds from east to west. I will add some observations connected with them. They are known to occasion a strong current in the ocean, in the same direction, This current breaks on that weige of land of which Science is the point, the southern column of it probably turning off and washing the coast of fixeni. I say probably, because I have never heard the fact and conjecture it from reason only. The northern column, having its western motion diverted toward the north and reemforced by the currents of the great rivers Orthodo. Amazou, and Tocantin, has probably been the agent which formed the fail of Mexico, cutting the American continent nearis in two in that part. It reassues into the ocean at the northern end of the Guil, and pauses by the name of the Guil site of the castwardly, having formed by its eddy at this turn the danks of Newfoundland. Through the whole of its course, from the Guil to the Banks, it retains a very sensible warmth. The Samiards are at this time desirons of trading to their Philippine islands, by the way of the Cape of Good Hope; but opposed in it by the Dutch, under the authority of the treater of Muniser, they are examining the practicalities of occument masage through the singlets of Mazelian or round toge florit. Were they to make an opening through the Islams of Pinama, a work insellers difficult than some even of the inferior canals of France, however small this opening should be in the beginning, the tropical current, energing it with all its force, would soon widen it authorities that work which will still employ it for ages. These consequences would follow:

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1. Vessels from Europe or the western consts of Africa, by entering the tropics, would have a steady wind and tide to carry time through the Aliantic, through america and the Pacific Ocean, to every part of the Assatic coast and of the eastern coast of Africa, thus performing with speed and safety the tour of the whose globe to within about twenty four degrees of longitude, or one-fitteenth part of its circumference, the African Continent, under the line, occupying about that space.

2. The Gulf of Mexico, now the most dangerous maxication in the world on account of its circumference, the African too in the world on account of its circumferents not inovable saids, would become staginant and safe.

2. The full Stream on the coast of the United States would cease, and with that those derangements of course and reckoning which now impede and culasticer the intercurse with those States.

4. The fore on the Banks of Newfoundland, supposed to be the vapors of the full Stream rendered turbul by rold air, would disappear.

5. Those banks ceasing to receive supplies of said, weeds, and warm water by the Gulf Stream, it might become problematical what effect changes of pasture and temperature would have on the flatheres.

Tweaty Families Burned Out. MONTHEAL. Aug. 27.-A fire broke out at 1 A M. to day in the village of St. Jran Baptiste, and spread with great rapidity until nearly every house on St. Hyapolite street was destroyed. In addition to the Pire lipapolite street was destrayed. In addition to the Fire Department of the village, two sections of the Fire Irricade of this city rouched the scene about an hour after the flames broke out, and materially shield in saving the greater portion of the village. During the progress of the fire the roof of a shed fell in upon Joseph Naud, guardian of No. 6 station, and seriously injuring him. The household effects of several families were saved, but about twenty families in all were housed out. The houses were mostly use and two stories high, and many were of weed. The loss will probably amount to shout \$20,000, about half of which is covered by insurance.

Murder and Suicide.

GALVESTON, Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Peter Sherman Leeger of a boarding house in Twenty-eighth street, upon refusing to go up stairs with him was shot through the need by John Nurent, a sailor recording in the house, who then short himself, making a mortal wound. Mrs. therman's wound is pronounced (ata.)

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THE DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

Opinions of Landing Democrats on the State Convention and the Admission of Delegates. ALBANY, Aug. 25 .- "If I had the power and the ability, I would take the New York districts up one by one, and admit the delegates who had the people back of them," said Francis Kernan to me the other day. "I would not admit any man because he represented Tammany or anti-Tammany," Mr. Kernan contin-

red, "but because he had been elected." What is your opinion of the New York city troubles?" I asked Gov. Seymour lately. "My opinion is that we had better admit them all if they can't settle their troubles among themselves."

"All? There are three delegations."

"Yes, I know it. We once admitted four delegations from New York city. They were all mad at the time, but they all supported the ticket. What would you have done? If you exclude anybody, you make an enemy; and what we want now is friends and not enomies." Would you give them each a vote?"

"Oh, that could be arranged," the Governor answered. "Give them a third of a vote apiece, or more. It seldem happens that the Conthat is a matter of small consequence.' Mr. Henry L. Clinton of New York was in

town last week. He was a Tammany delegate in the Convention of 1879, and bolted, but subsequently voted for Robinson, and does not now belong to any organization. He said: "I should agree with Gov. Seymour about admitting all the contestants. It is the only way to do

If they can't settle their difficulties." "But," I said, " is not the Committee of One Hundred the regular party?"
"It would be if it could deliver its vote," he answered, "but I understand it can't do that, It is well officered, but there is nothing back of

it, not as many votes as there are in Tammany or Irving Hall." Then I sought out my Tilden friend and asked his opinion on the opinions of these dis-

tinguished men: He said: As for Kernan and Seymour, they are cowards. They dare not offend John Kelly. As for Clinton, he is a Tammanyite in very thin disguise. As for the duty of the Convention, it s plain-to admit the delegation of the New York County Democracy. Any failure to do that will result disastrously, and ought to. It would be timidity; nothing is lost by bravery. Why, two years ago if we hadn't nominated Lucius Robinson, we should have been beaten all the same, and what would have been the result? No Democrat could have held up his head without blushing, at the imputation of being cowed by Tammany Hall. Now, however badly we may feel at his defeat, he is free from that imperfection. This year we want to go bravely to work, and do nothing that we shall be ashamed of. Therefore I say the first thing is to admit the right delegation from New

"But Mr. Clinton thinks you can't deliver the

"So he thought two years ago, when we elected a Sheriff and County Clerk; but we had a majority of all the voters in the city then, and we have them now."

Mr. William C. Ruger (not Pruyn, as you printed it) is a candidate for the Appeals Court.

SENATOR SESSIONS BEATEN.

The Hon. N. M. Allen of Dayton Nominated

was called, the responses for Allen came thick and fast. The anti-Sessions men jumped fato the ranks of the three delegations from Chautauqua County and Instructed them to vote for the ex-Senaor from Payton. That setted it. They oboyed to the letter, and the defeat of Sessions was accomplished. When the vote was announced, it stood St for Allen. It for Barse, and 4 for Marvin. There was a loud yell and frequent applause from the victors, and a blank look on the faces of the men on the other side; and although they emdeavored to join in manifestations of approval, it was not well done, and their charrin could not be concealed. They subsequently expressed themselves satisfied because Marvin was beaten. An interesting picture presented to a large crowd on the stops of the anti-Sessions headquarters, after a hournment, was the Hon. W. L. Sessions and Mr. Allen standing at the open window of the room of the former in the hole opposite, in earnest conversation.

After the vote had been announced Jerome Fisher of Marien withdrew the name of Mr. Marvin, with thanks for the support received, and he moved that Mr. Allen be unanimously nominated as the candidate for the Thirty-second District. The motion was seconded by Mr. Sessions, and was carried without dissent.

On motion of Penn Miller three cheers were given for the nominee, who, when the vote was announced, vacated the chair and concealed himself in the wings of the hall. Lond calls were made for him, and coming forward, he was received with much entiusiasm. In expressing his acknowledgments he said that thore were no words which could convey his sense of gratitude and appreciation for the high honor conferred. If the action of the Convention was ratified at the polis he promised that no act of his should ever bring discredit upon the party. He would strive failingly, honestly, and D. N. Parker of Perrysburg. The Convention then advoured.

Mr. Allen is a self-educated man. He was admitted to the bar in Albany in 1864. He was admitted to the bar in Albany in 1864.

RECORDER SMYTH'S DECISION.

Quashing the Indictment Against Fr.Com

missioner Wm. F. Smith. Recorder Smyth handed down yesterday decision quasting the indictment against ex Police Commissioner William F. Smith. Gen. Scatth was indicted on two counts, for falling properly to clean the streets and for failing to remove ashes and garbage between the dates, Nov. 15, 1880, and March 11, 1881. were enimned on him by chapter 677 of the Laws of 1014. and chapter 198 of the Liws of 1874. In these laws no and chapter 198 of the Liwing 187a. In these laws an punishment is provided for their infringement. This omission was supplied by the Revised Statutes. While decision was pending on the motion to quash the indiction was pending on the motion to quash the indiction was pending as the motion to quash the indiction to a seriest cleaning department, and repealing the faws or 1872 and 1872 which defined the duties did the Police Commissioners in regard to street cleaning. A second motion to quash the indictional was then made Recorder simpth, on his decision, takes the ground that a law when repealed is as it in had never existed. He cities numerous authorities in support of this statement, and guarded against quashing prosecutions by inserting a precautionary chains excepting all prosecutions begun under the laws thin repealed. The Recorder holds that the street cleaning laws having been allogether respealed they are as if they had inver-existed, and no one can be punished to risking infringed laws that nover-existed.

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Two of the most innocent substances in the world are cotton and glycerine. Each, however, is at the head of a very explosive family Like ancestors of well-marked character, each has stamped a well-defined character on its de scendants. Effects are produced by the cottor explosives which cannot be obtained by the glycorine family, and the glycerine explosives give results unobtainable by the gun cotton family. Gun cotton, as its name implies, is more adapted for warlike purposes, while nitro-glycerine and its derivatives are better suited to mining operations.

Nitro-glycerine is obtained by placing a quan-

tity of glycerine in a bath composed of one part

of nitric and two of sulphuric acid. During

the process a high temperature is developed

and the vessel in which the mixture is formed

requires to be kept in ice water. Nitro-giverine thus obtained is colorless, and has

a sweet aromatic taste and the consistency

of olive oil. It congeals at 8° contigrade, but explodes by a shock or jar, or by being raised to the temperature of 180° centigrade by an electrie battery or fulminating preparations, such as the fulminate of mercury. Its explosive power is said by artillerists to be six times that of powder, its projectile force four times greater. In its simple state it was too dangerous for use. owing to its liability to explode by a jar. Near lanberis, in Wales, a cart conveying some to the slate quarries happened to strike one of the wheels against a stone in the rough road, and cart, horses, and driver were seen no more. A cart, horses, and driver were seen no more. A leaky can had let some escape on the floor of a railroad car; a porter accidentally threw a piece of slate on it, and the car was wrocked. The British Parliament prohibited its use for a time. But its advantages over powder in all mining operations were so marked that its manufacture could not be stopped. The thing to be done, then, was to bring it more under control.

As usual, accident put men of science on the right track. Some workmen noticed that it lost its explosibility when mixed with a certain kind of sand. Nobel was led by observation of this fact to form the compound named dynamite, which is simply nitro-gircerine absorbed by sand. He used for his base a cilicious sand found at Oberlobe, in Hanover. During the slege of Parls the French engineers, not being able to obtain this (Kieselguhr), employed coke dust from the gas works with success, and named the compound Randannite. The first dynamite manufactured by Nobel, his "No. 1." contained 75 parts of nitro-gircerine and 25 of silicious sand. Various proportions are used, according to the use to which the compound is destined. The Austrian engineers employed that it was better to increase the volume of the explosive substance than to incur rick from using it in a more concentrated form, it was formed into cartridges for the sappers of the army to carry on their persons, the proportion being 35 per cent. nitro-giveorine and 65 sawdust. In mines, where it is necessary that the effective charge should occupy as small a space as possible, the proportions are inverted. Then some destructive geniuses invented fundinalitye and other compounds. All these are styled dynamites with an inert base, for the substances with which the nitro-giveorine is mixed contribute nothing to the explosive power. The next step was the production of dynamites with an active base. In them the hitro-giveorine, is not sold dist. In the war the ofernase used a compound called the stone breaker. This is made in the factory of Krebs at Kal leaky can had let some escape on the floor of a railroad car; a porter accidentally threw a piece

Ex-Gov. Low Charging that the Government

has been Robbed of Large Nums. SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Ex-Gov. P. F. Low of the Anglo-California Bank publishes letter reviewing the conduct of the late Superintendent of the Mint Lagrange and Congressman Page's connection with the affairs of that institution. Mr. Low was a member of the commission that investigated Lagrange's administration. He says that the commission were merally convinced of the truth of many strong charges made against Lagrange, but were compelled to exclude information on these points because the testimony offered was not strictly legal. Since that time, however, Low has come into pussession of undoubted proofs that the Bank of California was in corrupt collusion with Lagrange and on the night before the failure of the bank soveral hundred thousand dollars belonging to depositors were removed from the refinery and sold. In addition to this, Low asserts that there had been jobbing in the purchase of mint securities, through which the Government was robbed of large sums of money. The political ownership of the establishment is also pointed out by Mr. Low, who says that the Anglo-California Bank empred ne favors over other builton depositors at the mint. He says Dodge's administration has been in every tespect honorable and economical, and that Pare's charges were made in a spirit of vindictiveness, because Dodge would no longer fill the mint with Page's followers. Mr. Low is severe in his strictures upon Page's course. ministration. He says that the commission

EAST SAGINAW, Aug. 27. - The strike at Oace old among the mill employees continues. On Phursday night 200 men surrounded Potte's mill, and compelled signt 730 men surrounded Potte's unit, and compelled the inhibitories to quit work. Sheralf king and four department of the product of the product of the second shall need to work in the Osecola Salt and Limber Company's mill. White one man was trying to outlink the mill have seeined and drawn back. The Sheriff and deputies endeavored to proceed nim, and were bounded with slabs. In return they died three shois into the round, but injured no one. At 4 P. M. all was quied and no steeppt was made to a sing the men in Roxwood & Co.'s mill, which was still running.

A City Marshal Murdered.

SILVENTON, Col., Aug. 27.-D. C. Ogsbury City Marshal, was killed on Thursday night by two desperadoes Burt Wilkinson and Dram Eskridge. The whole town is around, and the murderers will be funched it underer will be funched it undered Eskridge is a noted desperade and large rewards are officed for Pla arrest.

A Huntion Expedition. WINNIPES, Man., Aug. 27.—Sir Bache Cunard and a party of distinguished visitors from New Yars, on a visit to the hornhesst, are encamped thirty miles west of here on a hunding excellence.

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THE TRADE IN PONIES.

Diminutive Specimens of Moreckesh for the Use of Ludles and Children. Summer is the season for the pony trade. There are frequent importations of Shetland ponies, and at all the large horse marts may low be found Indian and Texas ponies sent or here for sale. The ponies are of different colors, and among them are curious duns,

cream and mouse shades, and piebalds. An up-town dealer who makes a specialty of the sale of ponies and the manufacture of pony carriages said to a Sun reporter: "I recollect some ten years ago, when I drifted into the business, that there was very little demand for ponies. Although there were few in the market at any time, they were cheap, and \$40 or \$50 would buy a fine pony. Now a good pony will sometimes sell as high as \$250. At the time when the velocipede was introduced, years ago, there was a heavy demand for them, and I went extensively into their manufacture. The demand suddenly ceased and left me with a large stock of wheels on hand. I tried to utilize them in the manufacture of hand carts for the use of street venders and peddiers, and by more accident thought of making a light cart

use of street venders and peddiers, and by mere accident thought of making a light eart and buying a little donkey to draw it. I readily disposed of the turnout, and proceeded to work that branch of the business. By the time I had used up my stock of wheels I had built up something of a trade, and I have stuck to it ever since. Now it is a large business, and there are many styles of carls, wagonettes, and phaetons in the market."

In the stable in the rear of this desier's place were a number of ponies and a contemplative goat with brass-tipped horns. "There is not much demand for goat teams any longer," said the dealer. "A pair can be bought from \$25 to \$40. There is not much difficulty in breaking them to harness. A goat cart or wagon can be bought anywhere from \$5 to \$60. Donkeys are worth from \$25 to \$109 apiecs, but the demand for them is also small in comparison with that for ponies. The latter range in price from \$75 to \$250. Ponies are largely fancy stock. I sold a little white pony, not long ago, for \$350, but he was a gonuing white, pelt as well as hair. There are horses that pass for white, the skin of which shows dark when you part the hair, but this little follow was white as milk in both skin and hair. Ponies range in size from \$5 to \$4 inches in height. The Shellands are the favorite small ponies, their height ranging from \$5 to \$5 inches. We used to depend altogether upon importations for our Shelland stock, but now some of the large Western breeders are rearing Shelland ponies. There are some breeders of pony stock in the neighborhood of New York—one near Gien Cove, and one in Westchester, near Mount Vernou, Ponies are used mostly in suburban neighborhoods, and among people of means. When a pony carriage gets into a neighborhood altot more will follow, as children go wild after them when they see them. It pays a breeder in a neighborhood where our city men have their country residences to rear pulies for sale.

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breeder in a neighborhood where our city men have their country residences to rear ponies for sale.

"There are a good many Indian ponies in the market. They are from 50 to 54 inches in height, tough, and full of endurance. They vary a good deal in quality and occasionally one is met that shows good blood and has a fine bearing and action. Some ponies are simply undersized horses, of a thick, blocky build, weighing as much as an ordinary horse, although not so tail. These are preferred for drawing the village cart, which is a very popular vehicle with ladies in country neighborhoods. Ladies and children like ponies because they are, as a rule, enduring, gentle little things, which they are not afraid to handle and manage. You will see plenty of them at Newport. Long Branch, or at any summer resort where there are cottage residences."

Good pony carts, phaetons, or wageneties can be bought at prices from \$75 to \$125. A pony carriage box is not very high above the ground, and its build is stout. The cartis most in lavor, as it can be turned on the pince it stands without risk of an upset, and is just the thing for traversing country lanes with a brisk only to draw it. A pony soon becomes a net if well treated. He likes to have hit lead rubbed, and will follow his mistress like a dog.

This is the first year since its completion that it has been either solf-sustnining or a source of revenue to the county. Mr. Green says he has made the prison a source of revenue by making correct returns of all moneys earned, including all cash received, by guarding against unnecessary waste, and by junctiously reducing expenditures in every description of supplies where the welfare of convicts would not suffer. Mr. Green alleges in his report that the actual number of convicts on hand at different times in the past was frauduloutly increased in the annual reports, with a view, no doubt, he says to reduce the high rate per capita resulting from charging the county for enormous quantities of supplies that necording to a received at the pentientiary. ord loft by a former Warden were never re-ceived at the penitentiars.

The discipline that existed in the past, Mr. Green adds, was maintained by a frequent and merciless use of the lash. Moreover, he says, some of the unfortunate prisoners were worked in the sheashors on Sundays, while others of the more favored ones found no difficulty in stealing valuable drugs from the prison, to be taken away and disposed of for their benefit by friends who visited them from the outside for that purpose.

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Mr. Green has collected much information about the past management of the prison, and it is said that he is in conference with some well-known residents of Brooklyn over the advisability of laying the facts in his possession before the next Grand Jury.

A YACHTING CARNIVAL. What may Grow Out of the Abandonment of

the New York Club's Cruise.

Owing to the sudden breaking up of the New York Yacht Club eruise, in consequence of the sickness of Commodore Waller, several thousand dollars' worth of proffered mugs remain to be sailed for. Owners of crack scho ers and sloops feel considerably disappointed at the lack of opportunity to test the speed of their craft, and to gratify their desires and wind up the season with cold it is proposed to have a
two or three days' racing carnival on the plan
in vogue at Cowes. The races, if sailed, will be
toward the end of September over the regular
club course, with a possible turn to windward
of twenty miles from Sandy Hook lightship.
Secretary Minton said yesterday:

It has not yet been definitely decided upon,
but it ought to be done. I only get a sailary of
\$200 a year from the club, and yet, with one exception, my cup, which cost me \$250, was the
only one sailed for. All these rich men who
have put back their \$500 and \$1,000 cups on the
shelf ought to bring them down again. There
are yet undispassed of the \$1,000 Osborn handicap cup, the \$500 shoop cup offered by Rear
Cammodore Osirichs, the three \$1,000 cups
offered by the Commodore Bennet, the four
cups offered by the Commodore and Vice-Commodore, and the \$500 shoop cup offered by Mr.
Buck. The Bennett cups were offered by Mr.
Buck. The Bennett cups were offered to be
sailed for a race in this port."

The three flag officers and many of the yacht
owners favor the project to work off the old
rilver, and exciting racing may be anticipated when the fresh breezes of September or
October come piping in. up the season with folat it is proposed to have a

AQUATIC NOTES.

The yacht Parole challenges the Susie S, to repeat the recent race for double the stakes, or go into a susep stakes with \$200 entry. The famous Dauriless eight has broken up, and the clube odors will not appear again in any races this season. The disbandment of the crew is owing to business engagements of some of the members.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Haward Paul, manager of the Albambra Theatre, London, Barton Key, and Alfred Cellia were passengers on the Britannic, which arrived here yesterday. The Emma Abbott Grand Opera Company started last evening on the Bultimore and Ohio Ratiroad for Denver, Cot, where they are to open the new Tabor Opera House. The Hanlon Lees company will give their first perform ance of "Le Voyage en Suisse" at the Park Theatre of Saturday evening, Sept. 10, instead of the 12th, as pre-viously autounced. viously automored.

Oliver Bond Byson, supported by Miss Kate Byson and company, will produce Mr. J. H. Bank's play. Ten 1. constain Miles Away, at the reopening of Haverly's Srooklys Theatre on Monkey Structor of Haverly as Air S. Calville's "Michael Sproof" will be the opening stiraction at Bonds a Theatre is more as evening. It is a faithful reproduction of Mexicus Jules Verlies and Ad-pike D Ennery's work with it more than the second part at the Theatre Chatelet in Parts. The Sale Cases is the bit of a construction to the best of an energy point alord a construction of the con to Balt Creek that he but of a new piny decrebed as

THE REVISED TRATAMENT.

The Sale of the Imported Editions Cut Down The Oxford edition of the revised New

Pestament was published about the middle of May last. The immediate demand was the wonder of the day, and dealers could not be supplied with books fast enough to fill their orders. In thirty-six hours a cheap American reprint of the revised Testament was put on the market. A day later another paper-covered copy of the New Testament was published here, and before the end of the week the town was full of reprints at various prices and in several forms, all calculated to share with the importers of the Oxford edition the profits of the unusual demand for the Scriptures. The two cheap forms in which the imported Testament was presented placed it practically beyond successful competition, however, and the New York publishers promptly turned their attention to reprinting the large book which the importers of the Oxford Testament retailed for a dollar. In that field the American publishers found more room, and Mr. Houston, the manager of the book importing house of Thomas Nelson & Sons, luthis city, said yesterday that the business in the Oxford Testament had fallen quite away for the present. The American reprints, he said, were the cause of this state of affairs, and but for them the demand for the New Testament would have continued brisk until the present time. Now, he said, there was a small trade in the books, but nothing such as had previously existed. The demand for the books at fitteen and twenty cents had almost ceased, he said, and the dollar books were in demand. This, Mr. Houston thought, indicated a permanent demand of the reprints, Mr. Houston said that that of a Philadelphia house, giving the authorized and revised texts side by side, had been the most successful. The cheap paper publications, he thought, would never be reprinted as they were published simply for the immediate sale. Altogether Thos. Nelson & Sons sold about \$00,000 Testaments in New York. Not quite half as many of the Cambridge edition were sold through a Philadelphia house. He looked for a revival of the trade about the holidars.

I. K. Funk & Co. of Dey street sold several thousand copies of the Oxford Testament imported through Thomas Nelson & Sons. Mr. Funk said yesterday that they were now getting ready to publish a teachers' edition, with the revised and authorized texts side by side, with the notes of the American editors and other references on each page. There are several of the fatures included in the plan of the work, and it has received the approval of several of the American editors and other references on each page. There are several of the fatures included in the plan of the work, and it has chean forms in which the imported Testament was presented placed it practically

A Remarkable Burglary to France. From the Lowdon Daily Neses.

one is meet that shows good blood and has a fine bearing and action. Some ponies are simply undersized horses, of a thick blocky build, weighing as much as an ordinary horse, all though not so tail. These are preferred articular not so tail. These are preferred ordinary to the control of th PARIS, July 31 .- The three audacious burg-

brother, was arrested as also was Dubreuil, a wineshop keeper in Sevres, in whose house the plate and jowels were meited down. Mme. Singler and her servant were kept for aix months in custody, and then discharged as having no guilty knowledge. Contesenne boasted in the dook that he had made much money by smuggling as much as 95,000 kilogrammes of tobacco. Gen. Schramm, 91 years old, was unable to attend, but the case was fully made out by other witnesses and the prisoners' confession. Nearly all the securities were recovered. The sent-nees were: Contesenne, ten years' hard labor: Sonnet, eight: Louis Contesenne, three; Dubreuil, four. brother, was arrested, as also was Dubreuil, a

The Sculling Mace a Fizzle.

HALIFAX, Aug. 27.-The scull race yesterday tetween Name of St. John and McKay of Halifax, on Bellord Basin, solled in a fizzle. The water was in good condition. The referre called the men out and after waiting more than half an hour McKay was the only one to pit in an appearance. He went over the course alone, and was awarded the stakes.

Ancient and Modern Proposals. NEW STELR.

Her eyes shone a beautiful, joyous light when e leaned forward and said:

"Julia. I have something confidential to tell you." voice-a kind of German silvery voice. "Well, Julia, to be frank with you, I think,"-and ther

he seemed to be thinking. "I think," he said, "that under some circumstances I might love you. Now, do you Yes, Augustus, I do love you-you know I do;" and she flung her alabaster arms around his neck.

"I am very glad Julia," he said, "for I like to I Well, Augustus?" But augustue never said another word. Fashionable fellows never say more than that nowadaya.

Into were never married. OLD STYLE. "May I call you Paula! he asked modestly. Yea, the said, faintly. Dear l'auis! may I call you that?"

I suppose so. "Dayou knew I love you!"

And shall floxe you always?" "If you wish to." "And will you love me !" Paula did not reply

Will you, Paula?" he repeated. You may love me," she said again. But don't you love me in return ?"

Won't you say any thing more explicit?" "I would rather not." They were married and happy within three months. Monat -Girls, never tell a fellow that you love him till

MILITARY NOTES.

The veterant of the Seventy-first will have a grand lam fight at Picasure Bay on Thursday, Sept 1. claim fight at Picasure Bay on Thursday, Sept. I.

The Eighth Regiment will go to Waverley on Priday,
Sept. 7, and be received there by the Third New Jersey,
Both regiments will attend the fair, and in the afternoon
will be reviewed by the dovernor.

The remains of Capt. Arthur Blaney, a popular veteran
of the Nanth Beameut, will be buried to-day. The
Veteran Association Company I and officers and members of the regiment will attend the tuneral services at 2
P. M. at 46 West Washington place.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE

Harry Hall's regatta, Flushing Bay, 12% P.M. to-morrow. Bloycle tournament, State fair at Waverley, N. J., Sept. 21. Exqueston of Irish volunteers to Excelsior Park this Rocksway Hunt, first autumn meet, Sept 3, 5% P. M., at Wave Crust. Reunion of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, Jones's Wood, to morrow. Figure, Ladies Brauch Parnell Land League, in Union Park next Wednesday. Athletic tournament benefit of Jack Goulding, to morrow afternoon on Pero grounds.

Featival and reunian, Giver Tilden Post G. A. R., to morrow evening at Habburg's Park Picture and summer sught a festival of Yorkville Masn-neschor, Bellevue Garden, to morrow Patt cames and remnets of the Scottish American athetic Club in Washing on Park, Sept 13. Free Court of the Court of the

MB. WALKER'S DISCOVERY.

Confronting his Wife in Newark as she was

About 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon two women rode in a Mulberry street horse car to the station of the Erie Railroad at the foot of Fourth avenue, Newark. They wore linen ulsters, and were evidently prepared for a long journey. They entered the ladies' room at the station, and waited for the train. Suddenly a man appeared before them, and in an excited way addressed one of them. He was David Walker, a cradle manufacturer, at 8 Com-mercial whar?. While in his shop, shortly after noon, he received from a boy a note reading:

mercial wharf. While in his shop, shortly after noon, he received from a boy a note reading:
If you will go to the Brie depot at the foot of Fourth avenus when the 2:05 train leaves, you may find some thing of importance to you. Watch the train.

He hurried to the station, and found, to his surprise, that his wife and Mrs. Augustus Zimmerman were about starting for Jersey City, where they were to take a train for Leadville. They had purchased tickets, and had had two large trunks checked. Confronting his wife, Mr. Walker implored her, for the sake of her children, not to leave her frome. She replied that she would not live with him any longer, and it would be useless for any one to try to keep her from going away. Mr. Walker then had her arrested by Policeman Voxel on a charge of larceny. She was taken before Justice Mills. Mr. Walker told the Justice that his wife was running away with his property. He had his suspicions awakened by her strange conduct lately, but knew nothing of her iproposed trip until he got to the railroad station.

Justice Mills said that a wife could not steal from her husband, and he knew of no law to keep her from going away. He then discharged the prisoner. Up to inst evening she had not returned to her home at 27 Taylor street. Upon seeing the arrest of her companion, Mrs. Limmerman, gave up or decided to nostpone her journey, and left the railroad station.

The women are middle-aged. Mrs. Walker has two daughters, aged 18 and 20 respectively, who on Friday were at Hopewell. Mrs. Cimmerman's home is at 451 Ferry street. She has two sisters living in Leadville. She says her husband knew of the intended journey.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MIPIATURE ALMANAO—THIS DAY. Sun rises 5 23 Sun sets 6 39 Moon sets .. 8 08 Sandy Hook .. 9 44 Gov. Island .. 10 22 Hell Gate 12 15

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FORTER-BENNET - A. R. chest v. N. T. Wednosday, Aug. 24, by the Rev. Linn. W. Craic of Manilus, N. T., William Porter, M. D., et N. - York city, to Mra Jennie L. Bennett ef Ruchester, S. Y.

DIED.

GIBBONS - On Aug 26 at the residence of his sizes, Miss Annie McKeever, No. West 30th St., John Gibbons, in the 72d year of his age.

Funeral Sunday, 29th inst. at 2 P. M. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend interment, in Calvary Cemeters.

MOREY - On Saturday, Catherine Goodrich Morsy, daughter of the late William scoolingh, and wife of Nathan Morey, in the 58th year of her age.

Funeral at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, at the house, Belmont, Tremont. Relatives and friends invited. Interment - Paursheepsie Belmont, Tremont Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Pouchkeepine.

TUCKER.—An anniversary mass of requiem will be
said for the repose of the soul of Mrs. John Tucker in 84.
Gabriel's Church. East 37th st., between list and 2d ava.,
Monday, Aug. 25, at 10 selects, A. M.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
VALENTINE.—On Thirsday morning, Aug. 25, after a
short liness. John Valentine, native of Manhasset, Long
Island, in the 50th year of his age.
The foreral will cake place from his late residence, 120.
Partition at, Rooklyn, on Suniay, Aug. 28, at 1 o'clock.
The friends are respectfully invited to attend.
VETMAN.—Thursday, Aug. 25, Charles Yetman, aged.
50 years. So years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from his late residence, 334 Front at. N. Y.,
on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 1:30 P. M.

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